

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$1,000,000 from truck crops.

# Hope



# Star

THE WEATHER  
Arkansas partly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Saturday. Probable thunder showers in north portion.

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 281

(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.  
(AP)—Means Associated Press.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1930

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COP

## Howard Co. To Be Local Exhibitor in Southwest Fair

September 22 to See Opening of Best Fair in Local History

### MANY TOWNS ENTER

Nevada, Howard and Hempstead Listed in Exhibit Hall

Interest in the annual Southwest Arkansas Fair which opens in this city September 22 continues to grow and all indications now point to one of the largest and most successful expositions in the history of the event, according to announcements from fair headquarters today. Those who attend the fair will see the greatest array of exhibits ever seen in this section of the state. Every foot of space in the new exhibit hall will be filled with exhibits from various communities of Southwest Arkansas.

### Livestock and Poultry

Howard county will be represented with a county booth, according to County Agent C. L. Rogers who was in this city yesterday. In spite of the drought in this section of the state, Howard county will be a strong contender for the \$200,000 cash premium offered on county exhibits and will very likely carry off many of the premiums on individual exhibits. Among the entries received this week are community exhibits from Bodewaw, Green, Laseter, Shover Springs, Spring Hill, Goodlett and Washington. Entries are expected from a number of other communities that are known to be making preparations for community exhibits. The fair management is expecting the community exhibits to be one of the big features of the fair this year.

### Howard Co. Contingent

Entries are coming in daily in the livestock and poultry department. The old exhibit hall is being put in condition for housing the poultry exhibits and additional stalls and pens are being built for handling the swine and dairy exhibits. Nine entries in the swine department have been received from Nevada county this week.

The fair committee announces that the good-will tour this week was the most successful tour in the history of the fair. Twenty towns and communities were visited by the party headed by the Hope Boys Band. Every community visited manifested quite an interest in the Southwest Arkansas Fair and the fair committee returned at the end of the tour fully convinced that the fair this year will be the most successful ever held in this section of the state.

## Stamps Quartet To Appear In Concert

Will Render Program on Monday Night at Junior High School 8 p.m.

Advertising placards have been placed in the windows of local business houses today announcing the coming engagement of the Stamps Quartet, of Dallas and Chattanooga, Tenn.

The program will be rendered Monday night, beginning at 8 o'clock at the Junior High School auditorium in the west part of this city and will be for the benefit of the Library Association.

It is understood that Mr. Stamps and party will arrive in Hope Sunday afternoon and they have been invited to attend the Sunday night singing at Water Creek church, seven miles west of Hope on the Fulton highway.

## How Gandhi's Men Dare Death



If the oxen move ahead with their cartload of British-made goods, there will be just one more martyr to Mahatma Gandhi's program of passive resistance to English rule. For the man shown prone upon the street in this unusual picture is one of the volunteers in Bombay, India, who have pledged themselves either to halt the transportation of boycotted foreign merchandise or to die without resistance. Partly as a result, foreign trade in Bombay declined \$8,000,000 in a single month as compared with the same period last year.

## Two Children Are Burned To Death

10 Adults Suffer Injuries In Blaze of Three-Story Tenement

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Two children were killed and ten adults were injured today in a fire that destroyed a three-story brick tenement building. Among the injured five are said to be injured critically. The dead children are: John Romero, 6, and Edward Stanton, 5. The origin of the blaze has not been determined.

## French Fliers Will Make Goodwill Tour

Begin 15,000 Mile Trip Over United States Monday

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, French airmen and trans-Atlantic fliers, plan to start a 15,000 mile goodwill tour of the United States Monday.

This tour will take the fliers to more than a hundred cities in about thirty states.

From New York they plan to fly over the Northeastern states to Boston and then to Seattle, thence down the Pacific coast and eastward over a southern course to the Atlantic and up the Atlantic to the place of beginning. Arkansas is not mentioned on the itinerary.

Stops will be made in 20 of the larger towns either to spend the night or for meals. They will circle over the others and drop down greetings of good will. It is planned to visit State Capitals wherever possible.

## 90 Miles of Memphis Road Is Under Grade

Work Is Progressing on East Arkansas' Great Trunk Road

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third road. Another will follow soon.

By NOLEN BULLOCK

United Press Staff Correspondent

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 12.—(UP)—

Ask what is the worst highway in the state and the answer would probably be highway 70, one of the most heavily traveled.

This trunk highway, running from Memphis to Little Rock, is now under construction and should be completed between two and four years. It is badly needed due to dense travel.

When the new road is completed it will mean additional travel into both Little Rock and Memphis. Many persons shun the trip between the two cities due to bad roadway.

Two contracts have been let for grading and paving for a distance of 13.3 miles and the work is under way. These two projects will cost approximately \$438,571.53.

Eleven grading projects for a distance of 90.4 miles are under way with an approximate cost of \$1,858,347.

The original asphalt pavement from the Pulaski county line to Carlisle has worn out and has been relocated and graded.

The White River bottoms between DeWalls Bluff and Wheatley has been placed under contract and the new

grade will be higher than the top water level of 1927. The grading contracts were let preparatory to the placing of high type pavement; according to the highway department.

The 10 of the new route, now under construction, will be as follows:

Little Rock	0.0 miles
Lonoke	24.4 miles
Carlisle	36.3 miles
DeWalls Bluff	53.4 miles
Brinkley	73.2 miles
Forrest City	93.0 miles
West Memphis	137.1 miles
Harahan bridge	143.1 miles

Due to detours and construction work, the route as present is appraised to the Har NOETAOINETAO approximately 180 miles from Little Rock to the Harahan bridge. It is on this route that the toll bridge at DeWalls Bluff is located, which has been a storm center in a fight between the state and private owners of the bridge.

The DeWalls Bridge

A fee of 75 cents is charged to cross the newly constructed structure one way. A round trip fair is valid only for a period of 24 hours.

The state is now attempting to condemn the structure and make it a state property. Under a 99-year franchise obtained by the builders of the bridge, the structure has sole rights for five miles on each side of the bridge.

Completion of highway 70 will be a marked progress in the development of the highway trunk system, it will be the opening of a new trade route.

## Former Resident of Hope Died Today

W. V. Shelton Died Early This Morning Following Long Illness

W. V. Shelton, 73, citizen of this city for many years, died at his home in Texarkana at 4:20 a. m. today after an extended illness.

Mr. Shelton moved to Hope in 1905 and lived here until about two years ago, when the family removed to Texarkana to make their home. He was born in Newton county, Georgia, in 1857.

Surviving Mr. Shelton are his widow, three sons and one daughter, who are: Mill C. Forest T. Robert and Mrs. Sadie Moffatt and five grandchildren. All live in Texarkana, except Forrest who is from El Dorado.

Funeral service will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church, in charge of Rev. W. A. Bowen and Dr. W. R. Anderson of the Presbyterian church, following which interment will be made in Rose Hill cemetery.

## Moving Pictures Shown Rotarians

Chicago Convention Film Put on the Screen at Luncheon Today

Moving pictures of the 1930 international convention of Rotary clubs at Chicago, were shown to Hope Rotarians at their luncheon meeting today at Hotel Barlow.

Official pictures of the convention were taken on a narrow film and are now being sent to the various local clubs throughout the United States. The projection locally was handled by Talbot Field, on his home projector.

Today's luncheon meeting also featured an address by E. F. McFadden, outlining a plan by which Arkansas Rotary clubs may possibly send a delegate to the next international Rotary convention, which is to be held at Vienna, Austria.

Martin Bates, on a committee with Russell McKinney and Terrell Cornelius, reported that the Rotary signs on highways leading into Hope have been either repaired or replaced, and are now in perfect condition, advertising the city and the meeting day and hour of the local Rotary club.

Singing was led by Nick Jewell, and included a quartet number sung by Talbot Field, Erwin Young, J. J. Kirby, Jr., and Mr. Jewell.

Today's guests were: Clarence Frauenthal, Heber Springs; Frank Wilson, of the Texas & Pacific Railroad, Texarkana; and Martin Pool, of Hope.

Three Thousand Homeless After Volcanic Eruption

MESSINA, Italy, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The people of Messina, Stromboli and Lipari today turned anxious eyes toward the Stromboli volcano that has grown quiet after strangely keeping thousands awake throughout the night.

Almost 3000 people slept in the open last night after being made homeless in the eruption of the volcano Thursday.

## Bridge Approach Is Now Complete

Grade on Highway No. 2 in LaFayette County Almost Complete

TEXARKANA, Sept. 12.—Work on three and a half miles of highway designed to eliminate two grade crossings on the Cotton Belt railroad between Joplin and Lewisville in LaFayette county is about completed as far as the grade and drainage structure work is concerned, according to W. B. Perkins, resident engineer.

The approach to the Garland City bridge, being built from the old town levee at Garland City to the bridge proper, was contemplated Thursday, according to Perkins.

Approximately five miles of the nine-mile stretch of new road being constructed between Garland City and Fouke has been completed on the grade and drainage structure. While this work has been under way the highway crews have graded two and a half miles of the old Geona road beginning that distance out of Garland City and graveling into the city limits.

Red School House Wins

CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 12.—(UP)—The efficient modern grade schools and junior high schools will not replace the little red school house of Pike Township, near here. When put to a vote centralization received a crushing defeat.

## Part of 1927 Flood Payment Received By State Treasurer

Check For \$304,140 Arrives in Little Rock This Morning

ONE THIRD OF TOTAL

Check Represents One Third of Total Expended By State

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—A check totaling \$304,140 was received today by State Treasurer Ralph Koonce from Comptroller General McCarr of Washington.

This check from the federal government covers a part of the reimbursement due the state of Arkansas for emergency highway repair work following the flood of 1927.

The check for \$204,140.00 from the federal government is considerably less than one-third of the total reimbursement fund expected by the state eventually, when satisfactory proof of expenditures for emergency road repairs has been given by the Highway Department.

The total will exceed \$1,000,000, it was estimated by C. S. Christian, chief engineer of the department, although the final amount will depend upon the acceptance by the Bureau of Public Roads of the claims submitted by the department.

The matter of proof of expenditures has been the chief cause of the controversy between the federal and state authorities, but the visit to Little Rock of the two auditors from Washington helped considerably to clarify matters, which had been obscured by failure of the bureau to understand Arkansas' system of payment by vouchers, according to Mr. Christian.

The state probably will be able to show proof of expenditures totaling \$2,400,000 for emergency road repair following the 1927 flood, but the government is allowing reimbursement of only 50 per cent. Hence, if all claims are allowed, the state would receive \$1,200,000 in refunds.

The submission of proof has been a slow and costly process, Mr. Christian said. He estimated the state will have made photostatic copies of at least 100,000 vouchers before the matter finally is settled.

Alma Bank Robbers Go To Trial Today

Six Are Under Arrest in Connection With Robbery Tuesday

VAN BUREN, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Hearings for five men and one woman in connection with robbing the Commercial Bank of Alma, Arkansas last Tuesday will be held this afternoon, before Justice of the Peace W. E. Bostic.

Those held are Don Flores, Champlain, Ill.; Homer Scott of Kansas City, Mo., charged with the robbery and Mrs. Tillie Scott, Jack Spradley, Noah Shoop and Charles Williams all of Van Buren who are held as accessories.

It is said that \$1,500 was taken in the robbery and officers have recovered approximately \$100 of this amount.

Revenue Headquarters to Be Moved to Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE, Sept. 12.—Headquarters for the district revenue officers of Division No. 2 which have been located in Fort Smith, will be moved to Fayetteville, Deputy Commissioner S. G. Parsley will be in charge.

## Senator's Son Is Good Marksman

One of the leading contenders for marksmanship honors at the National Rifle matches at Camp Perry, O., was Edwin S. Broussard, Jr., above, of New Iberia, La., son of U. S. Senator Edwin S. Broussard. Like his father, who was captain of infantry in the Spanish American War, young Broussard is captain in the Louisiana C. M. T. C.



One of the leading contenders for marksmanship honors at the National Rifle matches at Camp Perry, O., was Edwin S. Broussard, Jr., above, of New Iberia, La., son of U. S. Senator Edwin S. Broussard. Like his father, who was captain of infantry in the Spanish American War, young Broussard is captain in the Louisiana C. M. T. C.

The cashing of an alleged forger's check at a local business today yesterday led to the arrest of J. E. Emery, alias J. W. Lange, believed to be of Texarkana.

Emery will be arraigned at a preliminary hearing before Justice W. Bright tonight, on charges of forgery and uttering.

He is charged with having cashed a \$25 fraudulent check at J. A. Henry & Son's service station, Elm and Third streets. The check was drawn on the Bank of Nashville.

Tully Henry, of Henry & Son, today said that Emery appeared at the station yesterday afternoon and for an employee that he was on the Nashville staff of the State Highway Department. He wanted to buy some accessories for a truck, which would pick them up later, in the day. The filling station man paid Emery the difference, about \$15, in cash.

Mr. Henry said that when he turned to the station, Emery was gone. The proprietor telephone Nashville and found there was no account credited to the name of Emery; or Lange. Listed as an employee of the highway department, City police were notified late in the afternoon. They traced Emery to the Capitol hotel, where he had bought a ticket for the 5 p. m. bus to El Dorado. Apparently sensing that he was being followed, Emery fled down South Main street to board a bus on its way out of town, but was arrested.

Inspection of his suitcase was said to reveal a large quantity of checks and drafts, from many banks in Arkansas and Missouri.

## New Beauty Salon To Open Tuesday

Miss Allie Proctor, Little Rock, Heads Front Street Concern

The Orchid Beauty Salon, in the old Electric Shop stand at 115 Front street, will open for public inspection Tuesday, September 16, it was announced today. Miss Allie Proctor is proprietress, formerly of Little Rock.

The new shop will handle all modern methods of beauty culture, introducing the Rude-Mar line of cosmetics.

Free souvenirs are to be given away at the public opening next Tuesday. The shop will formally open for business on Wednesday, the 17th.

## Markets

October cotton closed today on the New York exchange at 18 points below yesterday's close. The market opened this morning at 11.03 and closed at 10.89-90. Yesterday's close was 11.08-9.

Remember cotton opened this morning at New York at 11.24, and closed at 11.06-10. Yesterday's December close was 11.25-27.

Local buyers were paying 10 1/2 cents for middling inch cotton today. Yesterday's receipts at the Hope compress were: 48 bales by wagon.



# Heart Hungry

NEA FICTION



**LAURA LOU BROOKMAN**  
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"  
© 1930 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER 1

Celia Rogers whirled about. Then the color in her cheeks deepened and a fluttering little laugh caught in her throat.

"Oh, hello—" she began but was interrupted.

"Say, Celia, where in the world are you rushing off to on a hot day like this? Guess I surprised you. Oh, but I'm glad to see you—I've got the most exciting news."

The second girl was taller than Celia. She was slender, dressed in becoming beige silk and radiating youthful assurance. Before the other had time to speak she hurried on pell-mell:

"We're going to Europe. Isn't it grand? Mother and I. We're going to take a northern cruise—England, Scotland and the Scandinavian countries, and then finish up with Paris."

Isn't it marvelous? Oh, but it's so hot here. Let's have a soda and cool off and I'll tell you all about it. Besides, I want to know what you've been doing."

There was the slightest perceptible tightening of Celia Rogers' red lips.

"Sorry, Helen. I'd love to but I really can't."

"Oh, yes, you can. Come on. It won't take five minutes."

"No!—I've got an appointment. I'm awfully glad you're going to have such a wonderful trip and I do wish I could hear all about it. Maybe I'll see you again before you leave."

"Well, we're sailing a week from tonight."

"Good-by, then. Have a grand time! Good-by."

There were two excellent reasons why she could not waste time over an ice cream soda with Helen Spencer that afternoon.

One was to be found in the painfully slim little purse clenched in Celia Rogers' left hand. The other was an address written in pencil upon a slip of paper within that purse. Celia was on her way now to that address to apply for a job.

She had to have the job—she had to!

Celia was repeating this to herself firmly as she hurried along the hot sidewalk.

The office just ahead might be the Big Chance, but so far none of them had been. So far Celia Rogers, who was 17 (going to be 18 next month), a graduate of Western High School, possessor of a two-weeks-old diploma and recommendations from her commercial instructor, had visited one business place after another without avail.

That was why she was spending the afternoon of this "hottest July day on record" tramping the down town streets of Baltimore answering advertisements.

Celia looked out of place in such surroundings. Her flushed cheeks were slightly moist but the little silver vanity case which had been opened a dozen times could not repair the damage of burning sunshine, heat waves reflected from cement pavements and the torturing still air. The brown hair which should have been a soft, waving fringe about her young face was curled into damp wisps showing below the blue of her cheap straw hat. The blue linen suit, so fresh and crisp that morning, was limp and crumpled.

Worst of all (Celia had not noticed this) was a runner all of three inches down the back of one of her precious silk hosiery.

"Where?" she sighed and seemed to find relief in the sigh.

In the window before her were pasted half a dozen stickers: "Try Our Special Sundae," "Cool Off With Clover Club," "Fresh Fruit Freeze" and others. Through the door an electric breeze came, blowing Celia's skirt back.

Girls in pretty pastel dresses stood inside, laughing with a young man clad in white.

Celia knew the young man. Her small chin lifted and her shoulders straightened. She walked away rapidly. The girl's brown eyes which were nearly as large, nearly as deeply expressive as Margaret Rogers' own, betrayed the effort at determination.

Margaret Rogers was Celia's mother. To Margaret her daughters fresh loveliness was beauty of the rarest order. This was an exaggeration of course. The mother's eyes, tired by hours and hours of sewing, saw the piquant nose and well molded chin, the softly curved figure and the girls' slim grace and saw them all through the eyes of love. She thought her daughter beautiful.

There were others, though, who would have agreed readily that Celia Rogers, away from the broiling sidewalks, was attractive enough to be singled out in almost any gathering.

It was Celia's pretty face which had led Helen Spencer to treat her as a confidante, though the two never met except in class rooms.

Helen's father was a member of the city's most important financial group. Celia was the daughter of a fitter in a Charles street dress shop. Celia's mother had earned those few coins remaining in the girl's purse. For a long time now Mrs. Rogers had earned every cent which had paid for food and lodging for her self and her daughter.

So, though Celia and Helen Spencer had sat side by side in French class and during ordeals of mathematics and chemistry, and though Celia could describe all of Helen's party dresses and most of the parties at which they had been worn, she had not been invited to the Spencer home. She had not even expected such an invitation.

Both girls were graduated now—Helen setting off for Europe and Celia hunting work.

If there was a trace of bitterness in the girl's face as she hurried along the hot street it should be forgiven. Bitterness comes so easily to those for whom the chance to work is an unobtainable luxury.

Celia Rogers' lunch had been a glass of milk and sandwich eaten at a soda fountain counter.

Celia turned again into a side street. Half way down the block she hesitated before a brick office building, glancing up at the number over the doorway.

Yes, this was the place. She entered.

"Watkins Letter Company" was the name Celia hunted for on the office directory board in the lobby. She found it. The Watkins Letter Company was located, according to the directory, on the fourth floor of the building.

The girl signaled for the elevator and, a few seconds later stepped into the fourth floor corridor.

"Third door to your left, ma'am."

Continued on page two



# Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN  
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE" © 1930 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

Continued from page one

The bright, dark-skinned elevator operator volunteered, pointing to the open door.

Celia nodded. Suddenly there was something tight in her throat and she felt her temples pounding. The feeling was familiar. It was always this way just before she met the unknown person who would be waiting on the other side of the threshold and make the familiar little speech.

Suddenly her lips set in a firm line and she hurried down the hall. Celia paused in the open doorway. She saw a large room before her. Though the shades were pulled at one side, beyond a wooden railing several girls worked at typewriters. Inside the railing at a desk facing the entrance sat a girl with red hair.

And she took any notice of the girl in the doorway. Celia cleared her throat and stepped forward. "Excuse me. Is this the office of the Watkins Letter Company?"

The red-headed girl raised her eyes.

"This is it. Who'd you want to see?"

Celia's coaching in business ap- pears was coming back to her. "Why—I'm the manager in."

A cold, gray stare countered this. "Mr. Norton's busy," she said. "What you want to see him about?"

There was no help for it. It would have to come out.

"I wanted to ask about a position. I'm a stenographer," Celia blurted out. Her cheeks burned. She didn't like the woman in green.

"Oh, you want a job?" The young woman shifted to a tone of easy efficiency. "Mr. Norton left the one to see about it. Sit down in that chair there and I'll give you a blank to fill in."

It didn't sound promising. Celia Rogers had filled in employment blanks before.

"But—there is a vacancy here, isn't there?" she persisted.

The red-headed one nodded. She handed Celia a sheet of paper bearing a printed form and continued to study the girl openly.

"Yeah, there's a vacancy. The letter-takin' letters and some office work. There's been several in ahead of you, though. Fill in the blank and put down your telephone number. They'll call you if they want you."

Celia looked at the blank, moved uncomfortably.

"That couldn't I see the man who hires people?"

"Sorry," the other shook her head firmly. "Just fill in the blank. They'll let you know if they want you."

It didn't seem fair. She wasn't even being given a chance!

With careful penmanship Celia filled in the card before her, since there seemed nothing else to do. She was not helped by the knowledge that the young women at the nearby desk continued to eye her curiously.

"Name?" "Parent or Guardian?" "Education?" "Place Where Last Employed?" These were some of the words printed on the card. They were all answered quickly except the last one.

In more than one office lack of experience had cost Celia a job. She had thought these last desperate days of inventing names of past employers. She gave up the idea because, after all, Celia Rogers was well equipped with common sense.

Now she stared at that blank line and then wrote in her neat hand, "No previous experience."

Celia had received high grades in the commercial classes at Western. She had won honors at speed tests and practiced hour after hour at home. Miss Wills, the instructor, had said there was no question that she was qualified for a commercial position.

"When do you think I may hear?" she asked the girl at the desk as she returned the sheet of paper.

"Oh, tomorrow—maybe next day."

The older woman was reading what Celia had written. Suddenly she glanced on the line headed "Experience."

"No experience, huh? Well, why didn't you say so? This office is only for very experienced, high speed workers. They won't have any other kind. No need of your leaving this here!"

"You mean—I haven't got a chance?"

"Didn't you hear me say they won't have anyone without experience?"

Suddenly Celia Rogers saw red.

"The ad in the paper didn't say that," she answered hotly. "The ad said this office wanted a stenographer. I can work as fast as lots of girls who've been out of school two years. If I could only see the man and show him how fast I can type—"

It was without effect. The red-haired young woman smiled perfunctorily and with an air of aloofness returned to her book.

Celia started to leave, then turned back.

"Will you see that that blank I filled in goes to the manager—or whoever does the hiring?"

"Why, of course, dearie."

The green goddess's second smile was even more devastating. Seventeen-year-old Celia departed in haste. When she was again in the lobby, which was shadowy, the girl brushed her hand against smarting eyelids. She had to do this a second time before she felt ready to step into the street.

A clock on the big tower a block away gave the hour as 10 minutes of four. It would be no use to hunt further that afternoon. Celia turned her steps homeward.

It was nearly two hours later that Margaret Rogers climbed the two flights of stairs leading to the third floor rear rooms which she and her daughter occupied. She climbed slowly, stopping on the second floor landing to rest before starting up the last flight.

The stairway was dark. It was hotter than the street had been and the air reeked of a dozen fetid odors. Margaret Rogers took no notice of the unpleasant smell. It was all so familiar. She and Celia had lived in these third floor quarters for six years.

Before that there had been other dreary rooms, high up in equally dilapidated houses "converted" for housekeeping purposes. Tucked away in her memory Celia Rogers still retained the vision of a different sort of home, cheerful with sunlight and flowers and bright furniture. Celia had been such a little girl then—not yet five. The cheerful home had gone soon after the night Daddy Bob failed to come home.

They never did bring Bob Rogers home. The street car which struck him left the body terribly disfigured and unrecognizable.

After that had come a succession of rooming houses and then "finished rooms." Bob Rogers had played his violin in a theater orchestra. Practical considerations such as insurance and savings accounts never had interested him so



Barney Shields

much as his lovely melodies.

So Margaret Rogers had left her five-year-old daughter at the school house each morning and gone on to a day of sewing. Later she had obtained the position in the shop, fitting and stitching gowns. It was pleasant, better pay, and it had provided the money for Celia's schooling.

The girl had fretted as she grew older, noting her mother's drawn face and tired eyes. Celia had talked impetuously of leaving school to work and ease the burden. Mrs. Rogers always replied firmly. Celia, she insisted, was to learn a better way to earn a living. Celia was to have training. The high school commercial course seemed to offer the best opportunity. To gether they had achieved this goal.

Morning, noon and night everything that Margaret Rogers did and thought was for Celia. The girl was her pride. She had contrived frocks for her, made of the cheapest materials but always attractive and becoming, by sewing evenings. She had managed household tasks to give Celia time for her studies.

More than that, Margaret had managed to imbue the frugal home with a dignity which enabled her daughter to accept poverty without social stigma.

How she had come to do so Celia could not have explained. Their two rooms were furnished with bare necessities. Their pleasures were the simplest. But Celia understood her mother was not like the loud-voiced Mrs. Connors across the hall, nor the complaining Mrs. Lacey who seemed to stop every doorway to relate "Fred's" latest

"No, not never mind."

There were two rooms to which the Rogers' monthly payment of rent entitled them. The big room which opened into the hallway had two windows overlooking a back lot across which stretched several clothes lines. Both of these windows were raised to full height and a slight breeze was perceptible.

There was a table set for dinner before this window, a chair at each side. There were other chairs none in very good condition, about the room. An old-fashioned sofa sagging suspiciously at one end stood against one wall. A table apparently used as a desk and stacker with books was placed opposite one corner of the room had been fitted with sink, gas stove and shelves and was evidently the kitchen.

A doorway on the right led into the smaller bedroom. Off this there was a tiny, rudely finished bath.

Mrs. Rogers entered the bedroom and removed her hat. Then, watching the door cautiously, she took a large white envelope from her handbag, opened a bureau drawer and slipped the envelope under a pile of garments. A few moments later she was back in the living room.

No need to ask how Celia's day had gone. Mrs. Rogers knew that if there had been the slightest encouraging news she would have heard it at once.

They sat down to the evening meal which was waiting. Simple cold foods were on the table, very much what wealthier women are to attain fashionable slimmers. The breeze from the window was warm but refreshing.

Celia recited the day's events. Mrs. Rogers was cheerful. There would be other days ahead, she said. Luck was sure to turn. Of course a good position required hunting after.

It was really inconceivable to the mother that her daughter's exceptional qualities should not be recognized soon by some able employer. They finished the meal and together gathered up the dishes. Celia insisted she should "do" them. Grudgingly Mrs. Rogers finally agreed.

There came a shrill call from the downstairs hallway. "Miss Rogers, Oh, Miss Rogers!" Celia leaned over the bannister. "Yes! What is it?"

"Some one to see you. Miss Rogers!"

"All right—I'll be down in a minute!"

She was wearing a short-sleeved calico apron but, just as she was, Celia trotted down the stairway. She was sure she knew who would be waiting for her.

Ten minutes later the girl was back upstairs, hurriedly pulling over her head a green dress. "It's Barney," she told her mother. "Wants me to go for a drive. You don't mind, do you?"

"No—a cool drive will do you good. Don't be out late, though."

"I won't. Sure you don't mind staying alone?"

"Not in the least. Good-by!"

Celia ran lightly down stairs. As the sound of her footsteps faded Mrs. Rogers hurried into the bedroom, pulled open the second bureau drawer and fumbled under a pile of clothes for the hidden envelope.

She found it, sat down on the bed and stared a long while at the handwriting. Finally Margaret Rogers opened the envelope and drew out a folded sheet. The hand which held the letter was shaking.

## Prices In Hope Lowest In 6 Years

Grocery and dry goods prices are down in Hope!

A survey discloses that the average prices of foods, meats and dry goods have declined by a large percentage during the past six months.

All of the cooking materials are not lower—that could hardly be expected. In fact, there may be a shortage of some food products, to send their prices skyward later. But enough other food-stuffs are cheaper in Hope so that the housewives in this trade territory are finding that it costs less to feed the family than at any time since 1924.

Sugar is offered at around 5c the pound, the pre-war bargain price. Eggs are cheaper than at any time since 1913. Lard is selling at half its peak price. Compound is lower. Meat prices are down by a comfortable percentage. Good coffee, once 60c a pound, is around 46c today.

As a Hope grocer said yesterday, "It's a good time for Southwest Arkansas housewives to come to Hope to trade, because of the larger stocks and lower prices prevailing here. And it's a good time for the thrifty housewife to fill her pantry with cans and bottles. She'll likely save some money."

Dry goods stores also are offering prices that are lower, on an average, than in many years. Prices are down in Hope stores, in keeping with the time. As in groceries, it is quite possible that some dry goods prices may be forced upward during the months to come. At any rate, dry goods prices are not apt to make further reductions, since they have already anticipated present-day market prices.

## Hope Star

ALL OVER SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS



ONE will always stand out!

Milder

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

OTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

THE ROCK WALLABY

LIKE ALL OTHERS OF THE KANGAROO FAMILY, CARRIES ITS YOUNG ABOUT IN A POUCH. AT BIRTH THE BABIES ARE ABOUT THE SIZE OF THE LITTLE FINGER.

The Rifle-bird

OF NEW SOUTH WALES, IS SO NAMED BECAUSE OF ITS CRY, WHICH RESEMBLES THE WHIZZING AND STRIKING OF A RIFLE BULLET.

OWNED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

### Chance To Beat Heflin Is Shown

Opposition on the Industrial and Educational Grounds Revealed

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(UPI)—Indications that United States Senator Heflin may shortly retire to private life are found in a survey of Alabama politics published today by Collier's, stressing the nation-wide importance of the revolt against the crusading senator.

The survey shows that Heflin's candidacy for reelection is opposed on educational grounds. "For commercial reasons," it says, "Alabama is a trifle tired of Tom. He is regarded by the promoters of Alabama—the Chambers of Commerce, the manufacturers, the advertisers who are spending money to induce northern capital to make the state its home, and that growing element which has twice thwarted efforts to saddle the schools with anti-evolution laws—as a bad advertisement for his state."

It is said by Heflin's opponents that three important industries recently have rejected Alabama as a site for expansion because they considered it impossible to develop in their own way under the racial and religious demagoguery of the Ku Klux Klan and senator Heflin. The modern industrialist, it is explained, demands more than transportation, power and raw labor because he considers also the psychological and intellectual quality of the people he must work with and among, and he maintains that cheap illiterate labor, which is one tenth energy and nine tenths prejudice, is a heavy liability. "Those whose business it is to increase the state's income and the citizenry's opportunity are highly desirous of getting rid of Heflin," the survey concludes.

"Their issues are clear, to develop

Alabama's water power, to realign tax schedules, to build more schools, and to revise the primary election laws."

There is no liquor issue in Alabama, the survey states, because there is plenty of liquor in spite of the state's waning dry law. "Alabama," it explains, "is one of those states where large bodies of citizens stagger to the polls and vote dry. If you can drink corn whiskey you have no cause to complain of prohibition in Alabama. You can get it in hotels, cigar stores, drug stores, general stores, haberdasheries, laundries, pool rooms, and on street corners. Scotch whiskey comes in cans, four bottles to a can, and would be more popular if it did not necessitate ownership of a can opener as well as a corkscrew."

opener as well as a corkscrew."

Farm Implements McCormick-Deering South Arkansas Implement Co., Inc. 212 South Walnut

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 also in Tablets

Climb hills...



without a knock

The NEW MAGNOLIA ETHYL

STATIONS AND DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

So brief a time we have to stay along this dear, familiar way. It seems to me we should be kind to those whose lives touch yours and mine. The hearts that love us, why can't we know? How soon the long, long way must go. Then might we not their faults forgive? And make them happy while they live? So many faults in life there are. We need not go to seek them far. But time is short and you and I might let the little faults go by. And seek for what is true and fine and mine; This seems to me the better way. Then why not, friend, begin to-day? —Selected

Mrs. Henry Hitt is the guest of her mother, Mrs. G. O. Marsh in Prescott.

Miss Jessie Page of Ola, Ark., who is spending this week visiting with relatives in Washington, was shopping and greeting old friends in the city yesterday.

Misses Mary Lillian McRae and Mary Billingsly will leave tomorrow for Lewisville, where they are members of the Lewisville Public School faculty for the coming school term.

street. Vari-colored garden flowers added to the beauty of the card rooms which were arranged for two tables. The special guests included: Mrs. C. S. Constant of Jonesboro, Mrs. Richardson Ayers, Mrs. L. M. Lile, Mrs. T. L. McDonald, Mrs. Ayers received the guest prize. Following the game, the hostess served a most tempting salad plate.

J. T. Nelson, Jr., who has been spending the past six weeks in Ozon visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson, Sr., left today for Raleigh, N. C., where he is professor of economics in the state university.

Mrs. J. L. Jones and sons, Thomas and Johnnie, Jr., have returned from a month's visit with relatives in Southern California.

Mrs. Roy Anderson entertained the members of the Thursday Bridge club and a few special guests yesterday afternoon at her home on South Main.

Mrs. Johnnie McCabe is spending a few days visiting with her sister, Mrs. John Green and Mr. Green in Little Rock.

Mrs. W. R. Anderson, Mrs. J. L. Meyers, Mrs. Carter Johnson and Miss Kathleen Rhodes spent yesterday visiting in Texarkana.

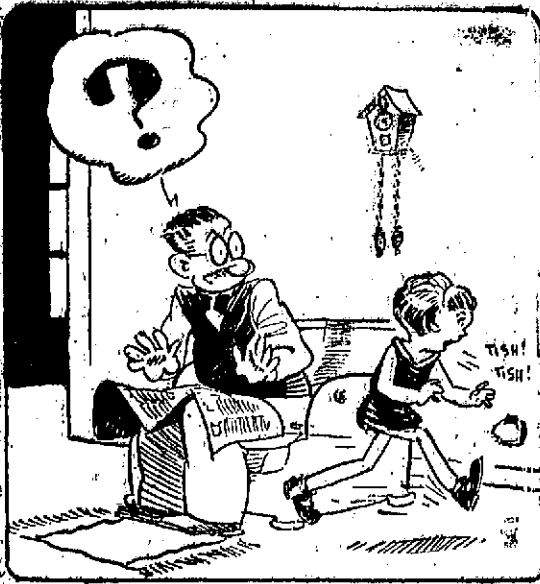
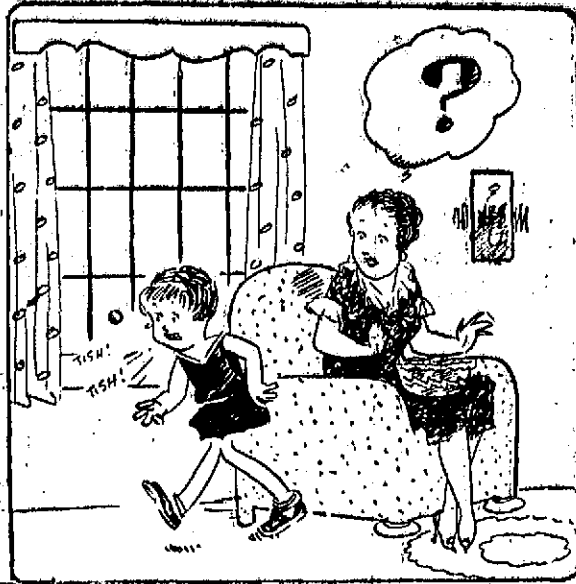
Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius will be hosts to the members of the Emanuel club this evening at their home on South Pine street.

The Stamps Quartette will appear in this city Monday night at the city auditorium, under the auspices of the Hope Library association. The quartette is composed of all new singers with Virgil O. Stamps, a noted singer and member of the firm, Stamps-Baxter Music Co., of Dallas, Texas and Chattanooga, Tenn. They are offering a very attractive program at the usual price.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. T. Bovill on South Elm street.

The Oglesby P. T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon, September 6, at 2 o'clock at the school building. This being the first meeting of the school year, it is urged that all members try and be present, and get lined up for the year's work.

## MOM'N POP



## A Feat for the Teeth



Mrs. Fannie Old and daughter, Mrs. Moore, Miss Rosa Wallis and Mrs. Jim Turner of Shreveport, were guests of Miss Maudie Bell yesterday afternoon en route to Washington for a short visit.

## Kept On the Move

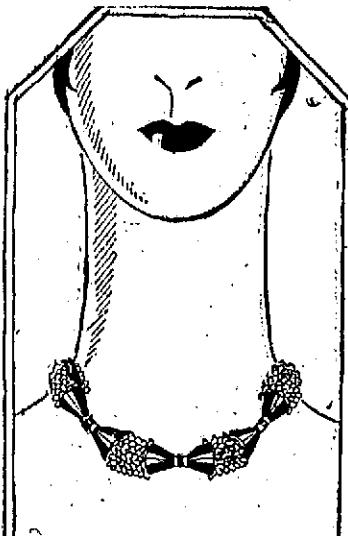
VIENNA, Sept. 11.—(UP)—While Ludwig Pierschky, age 65, was on trial before the Vienna criminal court for biting and scratching a policeman and otherwise resisting arrest his wife testified that she and her five children had been evicted 19 times from different flats during the past 14 years due to Ludwig's drunkenness and rowdiness.

## YES INDEED

"Will you please complete for me," requests an Ohio State Journal subscriber "that old proverb which begins—'A friend in need—'" "It runs thus," accommodated the up-to-date editor: "A friend in need is one who has been playing the stock market."

## BEASTLY PREJUDICE

Asker—Since the last election is Tom just as staunch a Democrat as ever? Teller—Sure. Every time his wife buys animal crackers for the kids he makes her take all the elephants out and throw 'em away!



JET AND PINK jewelry is being much worn by Southampton's fashionable set. Clusters of pink beads alternate with oddly shaped jet motifs in the model illustrated.

## Two Long Records

IRONTON, Wis., Sept. 12.—(UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Lawrence, who will observe the 67th anniversary of their marriage here in the fall, claimed another distinction when they completed their 40th year of living in the same house recently.

## Violators of Corrupt Practices Are Indicted

SHERIDAN, Sept. 12.—Trials of O. B. Taylor and John H. Stuckey of Sheridan, charged with violation of the corrupt practices act, have been set for October 20. They were indicted August 11. It is alleged that they distributed unsigned literature during the recent state Democratic campaign, supporting John H. Parker, who was defeated by Ed F. McDonald of Sheridan for the nomination as secretary of state.

## What's Next, He Asks

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 12.—(UP)—Up on the first airplane flight is a great place except for prohibition. He worked for 60 years as a moulder but he didn't mind it as long as he had two glasses of beer every evening after work, he said. "Next thing you know they'll be taking my pipe away and then I don't think I'll care to live any more," he said. His pipe is one of his chief interests since he retired 12 years ago. He does not like home brew, automobiles, radios or airplanes.

## Injury Suit Filed Against Lumber Co.

\$20,000 Damages Asked By Former Employee of Company

TEXARKANA, Sept. 12.—A suit of W. A. Tollerson of Dierks was filed in the Arkansas state federal court Thursday against the Dierks Lumber & Coal company of Dierks for \$20,000, which the plaintiff claims to have sustained in personal injuries while in the employ of the company. Tollerson was foreman of a "steel gang" and while at work in May, 1929, sustained a crushed foot, due to carelessness of other employees, which has permanently disabled him from work. He asks for \$15,000 for damages and \$5,000 for mental anguish.

The suit was originally filed in Howard Circuit Court and was transferred to federal court on a petition of the defendants.

## McGehee to Seek 1931 Meeting Peace Officers

MCGHEE, Sept. 12.—Members of the Arkansas Peace Officers Association will be invited to hold the 1931 convention here. The invitations will be extended by W. E. Gibson, local justice of the peace and a charter member of the association, during the annual convention at North Little Rock Monday and Tuesday.

## Plenty of Faith

HARTFORD, Ind., Sept. 12.—(UP)—Mrs. Albert Boston, Jr., had faith in her husband's ability, so she redoubled his bid of five clubs in a bridge game. She did not have a single trump in her hand and her opponents, Marie Kneth and George Ravauk, had doubled the bid. Her faith was repaid, however, when Boston laid down 13 clubs, the perfect hand, on the table.

The education building at the University of Texas south is to be named Sutton hall in honor of William S. Sutton, Texas educator.

## Carroll Hinsley Piano Teacher

Announces the beginning of the Fall term of instruction. Courses offered for High School Credit.

Call 465-J.

## Prescription Druggists

**Trained Men and Pure Drugs**

guarantee the quality of our prescriptions

**Rely on John P. Cox Drug Co.**

We Give Eagle Stamps Phone 84

Our prescription service contributes the fullest co-operation to your physician by supplying drugs that are fresh, pure and full strength. Over 200,000 Prescriptions

**SAENGER**

Now! The Adventure Film you've been longing for. It's amazing!

**the SEA BUI**

—With— CHARLES BICKFORD NILS ASTHER RAQUEL TORRES Other Features

**THE MARX BROTHERS "Animal Crackers"**

Funniest Than Ever

**MALCO'S GRAND SATURDAY Double Program**

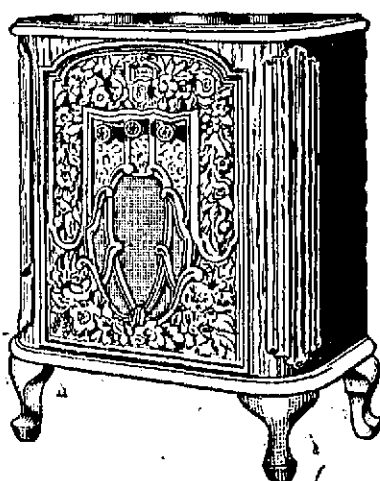
—1— Hoot Gibson —In— "Smiling Guns"

—2— "Cohens & Kellys In Scotland" —Plus— A Great Comedy Latest Chapter Lightning Express

# The New CROSLEY Radios

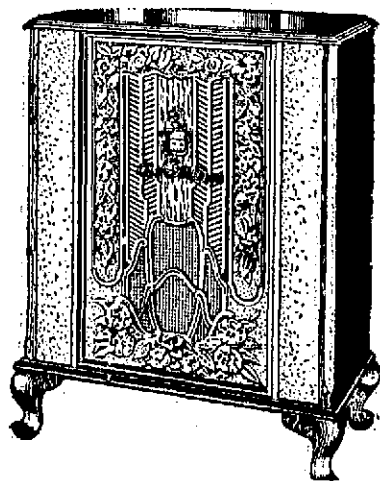
Introducing new and beautiful designs and prices in Crosley Radios. NEW Chassis—NEW Power Speaker—NEW and sensationally attractive cabinets of Originality, Individuality and Distinction—at unheard-of low prices.

YOU'RE THERE WITH A CROSLEY—



ARBITER

Electric Phonograph and Radio Combination



DICTATOR

Screen Grid-Neutrodyne Power Speaker—A. C. Electric

Think of it! A highly sensitive and selective Screen Grid, Neutrodyne, power speaker, A. C. electric radio receiving set, housed in a delightfully designed cabinet—plus—an electric phonograph at this low price.

**\$137.50**

LESS TUBES

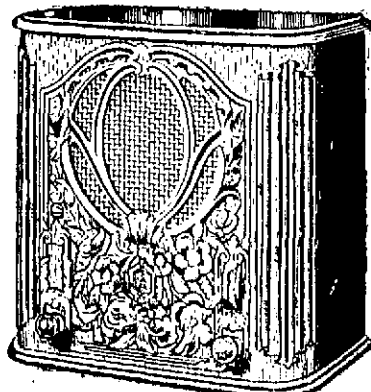
This wonderfully designed and beautifully executed cabinet will grace the finest of homes. The sides and top are of genuine 5-ply walnut veneer. Latest type Crosley speaker—volume control. A sensation in performance at

**\$107.50**

LESS TUBES

## "Crosley New Buddy"

Mantel Type A. C. Electric Light in Weight—Small in Size



Complete With Tubes

**\$64.50**

**Hope Furniture Co.**

CALL FIVE

# Specials for Saturday and Monday

Bring your market basket and take advantage of these savings on foods of excellent, well known quality. Hope's new, home owned store invites you Saturday and Monday.

**PURE FOODS for Your Table!**

## IN OUR MARKET MEAT MARKET SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY

Bacon	Decker's English Sliced Sugar Cured—pound	32c
Beef Stew	Plenty of fat and tender—pound	10c
Pig Tails	Pound	12c
Bologna	Sausage, Whole Stick Pound	15c
Beef Roast	Any Cut Front Quarter from fed cattle—pound	15c
Bacon	Armstrong's dry sugar cured by the piece—pound	27c

Sugar	Ten pounds for	52c
	SNOW DRIFT Large pail	99c
Oleo	Sweetheart brand	15c
Meal	Ten pound bag	2.9c
Bkg. Powder	K. C. brand, can	19c
S. Potatoes	Pound	3c
Celery	Large bunch	9c
Bananas	Large, ripe fruit. Pound	6c
Cigarettes	All kinds. 20c. package	16c
Snuff	6 oz. Garrett's	28c
Selox	25c. Size. Two packages for	23c
Soap	Cocoa Hard Water Toilet, 3 bars	10c
Lye	Merry War, can	8c

Evan Wray Market Manager

## Darwin Stores Co.

Clyde Toland Manager

Home People—Exclusively Operating in Their Home Town 210 East Second Street



# Hope Star

Published every week-day afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO.  
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at 217 South Main street, Hope, Ark.  
ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per month \$1.50; six months \$8.00; one year \$15.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$5.00.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

### The Star's Platform

**CITY**  
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the city and the special resources of Hope.  
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

**COUNTY**  
A county highway program, providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.  
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-est industry.  
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-fort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

**STATE**  
Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Marvelous New Roads

NO one can drive over the new dump between this city and Fulton without understanding the profound change that has come about in Arkansas' methods of road-building.

All that distance of more than twelve miles the straight new highway reveals in deadly parallel the crooked old road that was built under the improvement district. Not only was the piecemeal method of financing highway construction bad, as under the improvement district system, but the roads which that system built were just as bad as their financing. Today, the old route of No. 67 from Hope to Fulton, which was one of the reasons for enacting the Martineau bond relief bill, is junked for a straight new highway which the Martineau measure also made possible.

Hempstead county's experience with changing highway routes is no novelty nowadays. This writer saw the construction program launched in Union county, which because of its big gasoline revenues and lack of district bonds, was the first to get new roads. One highway alone, from El Dorado to Smackover, was built on four different routes by the various state and county administrations. The county built an earth grade. The state improved on that. Then the state laid gravel on a different route. And finally, under the Martineau act, Arkansas built a straight concrete road from El Dorado to Smackover.

This sort of thing is coming to Hempstead and other bonded counties today, as the Martineau measure pushed construction on the great trunk highways, of which No. 67 is the greatest. As you travel from Hope to Fulton on the new dump, you understand what is to follow up the line to Emmet, Prescott, Gurdon, Arkadelphia and Little Rock. Tomorrow's motorist will be able to pace any railroad train, and do it safely.

As we get a taste of good roads, we demand still more. Only the other day a gravel highway was as good as any man wanted. Today, everybody wants concrete roads. There isn't money enough to build them, but many of the dusty gravel roads are being converted to asphalt or "black-top," which is a great improvement for only moderately traveled highways.

At the beginning of this editorial we discussed the financial aspect of the old improvement district. In closing, we ought to point out the financial theory behind the new state system. It depends on the completion of the trunk highways first. The highway notes are not against the land, but against traffic. They are to be paid not by land tax, but by gasoline tax. Obviously, we want as much help from outside Arkansas as possible. The tourist trade, coming down concrete trunk highways and purchasing Arkansas-taxed gasoline, will help us. It will bring in additional revenue besides that from our own people—and we need just this bit of help from the trunk highways in order to do justice to our county roads later on.

Apostle of Calamity

WISE-CRACKS about King Cotton are not confined to the South. J. P. Brundage was in St. Louis this week, and copied the following little essay from beneath the glass-topped desk of a Missouri banker:

"Cotton is the overcoat of a seed that is planted and grown in the Southern states to keep the producer broke and the buyer crazy. The fiber varies in color and weight and the man who can guess nearest the length of a fiber is called a cotton man by the public, a fool by the farmer, and a poor business man by his creditors. The price of cotton is fixed in New York and goes up when you have sold and down when you have bought. A buyer working for a group of mills in the South was sent to New York to watch the cotton market, and after a few days' deliberation wired his firm as follows: 'Some think it will go up, some think it will go down. I do, too. Whatever you do will be wrong. Act at once!'"

Which reminds us of that more familiar proverb down South, where cotton is planted in the Spring, mortgaged in the Summer, and left in the field in the Winter.

A Farmer's Mistake

IN a report recently released, some interesting figures are revealed in connection with a survey of dairy centers in Missouri.

One town in Southwest Missouri is in the center of one of the most prosperous dairy sections of the state. A large number of high grade cattle are raised, and a plant for making dairy products is found in the town.

Yet, according to the report, the people of that town and the surrounding farming section use a greater per cent of substitute produce than does any other town in the state.

The practice has been adopted, more than likely, through a spirit of economy rather than preference for the substitutes. The farmers are able to sell the dairy products for a good price, and, thereafter, feel that they can save money by buying cheaper products for home use.

They have not stopped to realize that they are enemies to their own interests. They not only are cutting down the market for their products, but they are helping to make more popular a product that every dairy association is in open competition with.—Fayetteville Leader.

If the Average Candidate Were to Be Taken Literally!



BARBS

"Twenty Die in England's Heat Wave." It's one of those waves Britannia does not rule.

If sports writers thought they were clever in dubbing the baseball "pill," let them exercise some real ingenuity in finding a monicker for the golf and ping-pong ball.

Bored by alumni criticism of his football teams, Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, says he hopes his next coaching job will be at Sing Sing. Well, he should never have to worry about filling his guard positions. Besides, those fellows are especially good on the defense.

A capital letter can sometimes make an awful lot of difference, as witness the line: "Investigation of the activities of the fish committee."

"I speak from the architectural and nautical point of view," says a professor at Massachusetts Tech, "when I say that the Shamrock has not a Chinaman's chance." Still, a Chinaman can always be depended upon for a close rub.

Trick of Salesman Sells All His Wares

**Cough Drop Salesman Pulls Fast One on Would Be Heckler**

PARIS, Sept. 12.—(UPI)—There are smart folks, and then there are also those smart enough to make monkeys out of the smart ones. Emile Desloges is one of the latter.

The other day Emile was out selling cough and throat pills in the street. In a hoarse and untidy voice, Emile exhorted his unwilling listeners to take a fling at the capsules and be cured.

"Cecile Horel uses my pills every day," he barked. "Aristide Briand fuels up on them every time he gets ready to cast a spell over the League of Nations." And so on.

Whereupon a thrifty housewife leaned out of the window and bellowed: "It wouldn't hurt any to try one or two for your own throat."

"Madame," said Emile very solemnly, "that is not a half bad idea." And swallowing one of the things he burst forth in silvery tenor, a cured man. Customers came running. Emile sold out his stock and went away crooning in the rain.

Takes Test Shot

RUMFORD, Me., Sept. 12.—(UPI)—Before shooting himself in the chest in a suicide attempt, Erma Heath, 14, a state ward, fired a shot from the revolver in another direction to make sure it was loaded.

ANCE UPON A TIME



Without knowledge of navigation other than that which he had taught himself, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, directed a cruise of a small yacht and chartered the Maine coast, when he was 18.

A. A. A. Praises Pro Director For Signs

Motorist Group Applauds Woodcock's Latest Instructions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(UPI)—The American Automobile Association has declared the decision of Prohibition Director Amos W. Woodcock to provide enforcement agents with identification shields is "the most important step taken to protect rights of motorists since enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment."

This statement was issued following a conference between Director Woodcock, Ernest N. Smith, Executive Vice President of the association, and H. M. Lucius, secretary of the Automobile Club of Maryland, as which the design for the shields was formally approved by Woodcock.

In announcing his adoption of identification shields, Col. Woodcock said he intends prohibition agents "shall be the best trained group of officers in the world, and that they will keep on a par with their duty to detect the guilty and their obligation to protect the innocent."

The American Automobile Association

**He Wonders Why**  
NEW RICHMOND, Wis., Sept. 12.—(UPI)—Little Johnny Jacobson has been breaking into print a lot lately but can't understand why neighbors shake their heads when he passes. Recently Johnny made the front page when he tried to smoke a flash-cracker with painful results. This week he got too close to the monkey cage and was severely bitten.

CONFIDENCE

The man who has money, who knows where he can get it, has confidence in himself. He is not afraid of the present or the future, and the confidence which he has in mind enables him to seize an opportunity if it comes, for he is not the slave of the dollar earned each day, and does not live in dread of tomorrow's needs.

SAVE NOW!  
SAVE REGULARLY!  
SAVE HERE!  
We Pay 4% on Savings

## ARKANSAS

THINK! BANK & TRUST CO. THINK!

"Home of the Thrifty"

Hope Arkansas HAVE MONEY!

SATURDAY Felt Hat Day

Throw away your old Straw Saturday. Step into one of these snappy new hats.



One of the SMARTEST HATS For Fall

**Royal Club**

The big store is now ready with fifteen snappy models in Royal Club hats.

By every standard of comparison, this value is without precedent.

Made of smooth, soft felt, of supple texture and lined with silk.

The aristocrat of moderate priced hats.

**\$5.00**

SEAL BROWN CORN TAN CORAL TAN NUBAN BROWN SILVER PEARL POLAR BLUE PEARL GRAY IVORY

Exclusive in Hope at—

## Patterson's

DEPARTMENT STORE

FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS OWNED AND OPERATED BY ONE FAMILY

STYLEPARK HATS



STYLEPARK hats offer outstanding value at a common sense price, because they are backed by the enormous resources of the world's largest maker of a one price—one quality hat.

**FIVE DOLLARS**

**GORHAM AND GOSNELL**

Men's Wear Exclusively

ONE will always stand out!

# BETTER Taste

**Chesterfield**  
CIGARETTES  
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



# The Hollywood Story



COPYRIGHT 1930

by NEA SERVICE Inc.

by ERNEST LYNN

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beginning as an extra, ANNE WINTER has progressed rapidly and is now under contract at Grand United, one of the largest of the Hollywood studios.

DAN RORIMER, former New York newspaper man, now a scenario writer, is in love with Anne, but he is not meeting with much success and he regards his feeling for her as a rather hopeless one.

ALL COLLETT, who writes a daily movie column for a string of newspapers, shares Dan's apartment. He has great faith in Rorimer's ability, despite the latter's discouragement. A play that he had written for the stage while in New York is returned to Dan, unaccepted, and Anne and Collett read it and are enthusiastic. They urge him to revise it for the movies.

This he does. Eventually it is accepted by Grand United. Knowing that Anne would like to play a dramatic role, Rorimer suggests to studio executives that she be given a test for the leading female part. GARRY SLOAN is to direct her out. Rorimer begins to travel with a new crowd, and an actress named MARIS PARRELL, who is interested in him, follows him to Hollywood.

Now go on with the story

## CHAPTER XL

"I LIKE that," said Dan.

"And there's a companion one," Maris said.

"Safe upon the solid rock the ugly houses stand; Come and see my shining palace built upon the sand!"

"I like both of them," Dan said with a smile. "They're comforting philosophy for the morning after."

Maris laughed. "I didn't know you took them with aspirin."

"Aspirin doesn't always work."

"And does philosophy?" Maris turned smiling eyes to him, and Dan smiled into them with his own and then bent his head and kissed her.

She did not try to avoid it, but she said after a silent moment, "I didn't expect that."

And Dan tightened his arm around her. "Are you sure?" he asked. "I don't see how I could help it."

Maris was silent.

They lingered there for some minutes longer, but she presently reminded him of the time and he drove her home. There he would have kissed her good night but she protested.

"No, Dan."

So he shook hands with her instead, although he did feel that her objection might not have been a serious one. They parted with the understanding that they would go horseback riding the following Sunday morning.

Another week passed, and part of another. Dan was keeping very busy, and, as Collier had predicted, he continued to learn things from working with Garry Sloan.

But there were times that he found it difficult to keep from finding a little irritability in the face of some of the director's demands. A feeling somewhat akin to humility saved him from it—a recognition of the other's superior knowledge and of his unquestioned authority. He often sat in the projection room and watched the famous director, and no one viewed the rushes with as jealous or critical an eye as Sloan, as the result of which he was ruthless in ordering releases. And frequently these necessitated a change here and there in an actor's lines—a word or two to catch a laugh, or the building up of a situation that seemed to him not quite satisfactory.

BUT Rorimer gave him his best, and he managed to be cheerful about it.

When she was not in front of the camera herself, Anne Winter often lingered on the stage to watch the others, and she sometimes sat beside Dan Rorimer and talked with him in a low voice as Sloan rehearsed a scene. She ate lunch with him frequently, too, although usually there were others with them. Anne seemed especially anxious to be friendly to him.

Once as they sat together watching the taking of "stills," Dan saw Garry Sloan look their way and frowned and turn away, and Rorimer sensed that there might be something here that the director did not altogether approve.

And he wondered what it might be. His first thought was that the sound of their voices might have disturbed the man, but he remarked that the others about them were talking and laughing, and he concluded that he was quick to imagine things. Those who worked with Sloan were at high tension; it was easy for them to be "jumpy."

But later an unwelcome recollection came to mind—the bit of gossip he had overheard at the tea with Maris Farrell, linking Sloan's name with Anne's. And still later he recalled a story Paul Collier had told him; and once recalled, it was hard to put from him.

Collier had told him a story about Sloan and a certain star whose name and his had been coupled a great deal in the days before he had made Sylvia Patterson famous. And it concerned a young actor from New York, a handsome youth with no stage or screen experience whatever, who had been "discovered" by someone from Hollywood who was struck with his facial beauty.

"It was just one of those things," Collier related. "They gave him a screen test—this was before the days of sound—and then they shipped him out to Hollywood and gave him one of those great lover parts opposite Lola. And young Roellit made a go of it too; he wasn't bad; everybody said that the kid was bound for a big success."

"And Sloan cast him in another picture with her; and then one night Garry saw him making love to Lola—and everything was off right away. Roellit was making a thousand dollars a week at the time, and since then I don't believe he's worked in a picture."

ONE didn't take stories like this too seriously. Dan thought; nevertheless, there might be wisdom in being careful not to give the man cause for offense, especially during production of a picture that might mean everything to Anne Winter and a great deal to himself.

But it was not on his own account that he felt any concern; he owed nothing to Sloan's good will, he figured, and he felt there was little that a man's whim could do to him to cause him to lose any sleep. Anne, though, was different. Anne Winter might some day be a star if the fates were kind enough, and no one could do more for her than Garry Sloan.

He wondered then if the director really had become "interested" in Anne Winter, as gossip had hinted. And he wondered, with a touch of jealousy and resentment of Sloan's power, what Anne might think of it.

He watched Sloan now as he hunched forward in his chair, frowningly intent on Anne and Lester Moore in a scene. The two were sitting at a restaurant table and Moore, as Michael, the dapper, handsome gangster, was brazenly holding her hand, contemptuously unimpressed of the other diners about them.

Dan smiled. Moore was good—very good. He was boastful, swaggering and tough. Michael was back from the war, unreformed, conscienceless and scheming as ever; and his "girl" was a little fearful for him and afraid of him.

The scene ended. Sloan nodded and sat back in his chair. He called Anne over to him and she sat beside him and listened while he talked in a low voice, and Dan got up and strolled outside. At the door he ran into Phillips, bound for one of the other stages. Phillips stopped for a moment to ask a question.

"Sloan shooting tonight?" Dan shook his head. "Not unless he changes his mind. Anne Winter said he wanted to rehearse her a little bit, though. She's got a tough scene tomorrow."

Dan wandered back to the set. The thing that Anne was to do on the morrow was something that the manuscript had not called for in its original version. When Michael was shot, Rorimer had represented the grief of Jenny, his "girl," as dry-eyed and stunned and inarticulate. Sloan had changed that. It was an emotional enough to suit him. As it was now written, Anne was called upon to sob and shed tears over the loss of her sweetheart.

"We want to create more pity for her," Sloan had said. "I want you to turn it on, Anne—all the way."

ANNE had agreed with him that the scene would be a "bigger" that way, but she was a little afraid of it. She told Mona: "I'll never please him—never!" Sloan was discussing it with her now, explaining just what he expected her to do. And he said he had changed his mind about keeping her late and having her go through it.

"You know what I want, Anne. You can save it all for tomorrow. Can't we have dinner somewhere instead? We can go to some nice cool place and talk things over."

And Anne nodded. That would be much better, she said. "I'm glad you're not going to make me work this evening. I've a headache; I'm afraid I'd be terrible."

Sloan laughed. "I'm not worried about you, Anne. I'm sorry about your headache. Maybe a little ride, and dinner, will chase it away."

He let her go then and turned his attention to the scene that was waiting off toward her dressing room. Rorimer, sitting off to one side, saw her coming toward him, and he smiled and asked how she was feeling. "Ready to knock 'em dead?"

"I feel," Anne replied, "as if I'm waiting for the executioner to come and take me away. Do you know how that feels?"

Dan nodded. "I've never been there, but I've got an imagination. Rehearsing tonight?"

"No. I've been given the customary privilege of selecting what I want for my last meal." She laughed. "That's kind, isn't it?"

"Very," Dan said, and Anne waved to him and went her way.

Sloan was ready by the time she had removed her makeup and changed her costume. She found him waiting outside.

"There you are," he said, his eyes showing approval of her dress. "How's the headache?"

"Better. I think the thought of the reprieve cured it."

"I do have my humane moments. Where shall we eat? Feel hungry yet?"

"Not very."

"Well, we'll see if a little drive won't work up an appetite." He helped her into his car, climbed in beside her and told her to rest.

Anne was tired, and to lie back with the wind fanning her cheeks was restful. He took her, after a long drive, to a quiet little inn, where their waiter bowed deeply and called him by name.

Throughout the dinner he chatted agreeably about things that Anne was interested in. But afterward, while he lingered over his coffee and cigar, he became silent and thoughtful. He said presently, "I was wondering about you, Anne."

"You were?"

He nodded slowly and knocked the ash from his cigar. "I was wondering if you've ever been in love."

(To Be Continued)

## Real Estate Tax Cuts Being Sought

### National Organization Is Planned to Seek Solution to Problem

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—(UP)—Possible reduction of real estate taxes and protection of property owners against unfair tax levies is the aim of the national movement toward organizing property owners with real estate men throughout the country.

A three-way membership basis for the organization is recommended by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. This plan would provide for local representation of interests of property owners through the local real estate board, representation in state legislation through the state association, and national representation through the national board.

Members of property owners divisions of real estate boards in the following nine cities already are affiliated with the National Property Owners Division: Asheville, N. C.; Madison, Wis.; Trenton, N. J.; Detroit and Pontiac, Mich.; Oak Park and Harvey, Ill.; New Orleans, La.; and Redwood City, Cal.

An intensive research in the field of state and local taxation to determine an intensive research in the field tax burden by the National Property Owners Division in collaboration with the University of Chicago. In this investigation the National Association

has secured co-operation of the United States Building and Loan League, the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, and the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. The research is planned to determine the following questions:

1. Are state income taxes a method of relieving real estate of some of its tax burdens?
2. Can sales taxes be used as a means of relief?
3. Are constitutional and statutory limitations on taxes, and public indebtedness effective?
4. What miscellaneous city revenues can be developed to make the real estate levy more equitable?

Two examples of the way in which united property owners can protect their interests are cited by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

In Illinois property owners divisions are drafting an amendment to the state constitution to remove the archaic limitation of tax uniformity. This limitation has allowed real estate to bear more than 75 per cent of the Illinois tax burden, in a state where real estate is estimated to represent less than 50 per cent of the state's wealth. The property owners division of the Detroit real estate board is planning court action against a state plumbing code which the board and other organizations have declared to be "an excessive and unnecessary requirement on the public." Detroit property owners hope this action will lead to a judicial expression as to the lengths to which the state may go in exercise of police power through the vehicle of codes.

## Gurdon Farmer Profits From Raising of Hogs

ARKADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—S. I. Minton of Gurdon, one of the state's 10 master farmers, took an auto truck load of hogs to Little Rock and sold them to a packing company, the 19 animals bringing 10.3 cents per pound. They weighed 3885 pounds, an average of 205 pounds each.

O. L. McMurry, district agricultural agent, said this was an exceptionally good price, the usual price being eight one-half to nine cents a pound.

Minton, who runs a farm near Gurdon, finds hogs profitable and an enterprise that is little affected by the drouth. He advised farmers to raise them in greater numbers. Minton feeds scientifically and gets good results.

## "Harvest" the Hands

MOOREHEAD, Minn., Sept. 12.—(UP)—The annual "harvesting" of harvest hands has begun according to several who arrived here penniless after being robbed by transients. Advice from Wahpeton, N. D., said more than a score of harvest hands had lost their savings for the winter to hobos on freight trains and were searching for new jobs to recoup.

## Kill Freak Deer

CRANDON, Wis., Sept. 12.—(UP)—Forest rangers fighting fires in the Roberts Lake district killed a freak deer with shovels after a short chase through the brush. The animal was a yearling buck with a short set of horns. It was totally blind and had

large hairless warts, many inches in circumference, about head, body and legs. The animal was able to make its way through woods with the agility of a deer.

There is more power in this Gulf Gasoline and Superior Motor Oil

M. S. BATES AGENT

PHONE 24 67 68

—EAT—

Moreland's Chili With Beans

—At your grocers—

WINDSHIELDS And DOOR GLASSES

For All Cars

Installed while you wait

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Phone 7-7-7



EASY TO LOOK AT—good to look at—that's your reaction to charm and beauty. Easy to smoke—good to smoke—that's the lure of Camels. Good because of the natural mildness and fragrance of mellow tobaccos, with all the delicacy and aroma preserved by scientific skill in preparation and blending—good because there's no over-processing or doctoring—no flatness of taste.

Easy—because they are so mild and smooth that you can smoke them all the day through with never a suggestion of throat discomfort.

Notice that it's Camels now—your crowd and elsewhere—because Camels are so good to smoke.

# CAMELS

Easy to smoke



## Seed For Polk Farmers To Be Made Available

MENA, Ark., Sept. 12.—Polk county farmers, who need seeds for planting fall and winter pastures and who are unable to provide them as a result of the drouth, will be assisted by the Red Cross.

Orders are now being issued to those whose application for seed have been

approved. The Red Cross has authorized the purchase of \$1000 worth of seeds in Polk county and most of the sum will be expended in the southern section where the drouth was most severe.

## Endurance Cursing

MT. VERNON, Ind., Sept. 12.—(UP)—An endurance cursing contest, sponsored

and maintained by Harold he was arrested on a charge of pro-Smith, negro, ended, police said, when family.

## TODAY!

First Showing of the

## New Majestic Superheterodyne

Combined with Screen-Grid 8-Tube Electric

Complete with Tubes—Installed

\$112.50

Again MAJESTIC has stolen a march on the entire radio industry by announcing a SUPER-HETERODYNE type radio at the sensational price of \$112.50 complete and installed.

DeLuxe Miniature Console, Exceptional Selectivity, Amazing Tone Quality Super-Dynamic Speaker

See this sensational new set today and arrange for a demonstration in your home.

Liberal Terms May Be Arranged

K. G. McRAE Hardware Co.

## STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c  
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c  
5 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00  
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.  
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

## LOST

LOST—Tuesday in Hope on Hope-Prescott road, traveling bag tagged H. B. Kearley. Reward. Call at Star office.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished house, modern, convenient. 1203 S. Elm street. Phone 653 12-31.

FOR RENT—Private living room with sleeping porch. Opp. bedroom adjoining bath. Mrs. Anna Judson. 11-31.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom adjoining bath. Use of garage. Close in. 411 East Second street. 10-31p.

FOR RENT—6 room stucco house, newly painted, hardwood floors. One block from Brookwood school. For particulars call 132. 11-6t

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-11

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom. 614 South Main. 10-31

FOR RENT—Two room apartment furnished, also garage. C. W. Harrison. 1002 West Avenue B. 10-6tp

FOR RENT—Three room furnished Duplex apartment. One block from

town. Call 823. Mr. F. L. Woods. 8-6tp.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. B. L. Bettig. 11t

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—At a bargain, one Burroughs adding machine, one Oliver typewriter, one Todd check writer, one 1800 pound iron safe. 200 Bois D'Arc Posts. See Haynes Bros. 10-31

FOR SALE—Watermelons weighing from 100 to 130 pounds. Call O. D. Middlebrooks. Phone 1332-2 12-31p

FOR SALE—Good work horse, bargain for quick sale. 996 West Fifth.

FOR SALE—One set Goodyear casings and tubes at a bargain, size 31X 600. Inquire at this office. 11-31

## WANTED

WANTED—Plain and fancy sewing work cheap. Mrs. A. M. Purcell. 410 north McRae. Phone 348. 11-31p

SPECIALIZING—In Children's hair cuts. 25c. White Way Barber Shop. 8-6t.

Fall semester starts September 15. All courses one-half price. Write or call B. A. Looper, President Home Commercial School, Hope, Arkansas. Second and Walnut, upstairs.



## OUT OF THE WAY



By Williams

## 11 Have Narrow Escape as Freight Car Wrecks

NEWPORT, Sept. 12.—Eleven men, who were beating their way on a Missouri Pacific freight train, narrowly escaped death here Thursday when the car in which they were riding broke in the middle as a locomotive backed into it too fast while connected with remainder of the train. Some of the occupants remained in the car while others were thrown clear of the wreckage.

Two flat cars, loaded with lumber, were damaged badly. Several hours were required to clear the main line of the wreckage.

## Brother and Sister Are Reunited After 52 Years

WALDRON, Sept. 12.—After being separated for 52 years, Mrs. Emily Williams of Chattanooga, Tenn., and her brother, J. D. McEntire of Waldron, met when Mrs. Williams came here to visit in the home of J. M. Bird. McEntire came to Arkansas in 1878 from Ringgold, Ga., and his sister had not heard of him since that time. Mrs. Williams, who is aged 74, made the trip here from Tennessee by bus.

## London Has Marathon Car Riding Champion

LONDON, Sept. 12.—(UP)—Wilfred Wesley has established a record all his own and the majority of the people here are disposed to let him keep it.

Purchasing an all-day ride-at-will tram ticket for 25 cents, Wesley boarded his first car at 5:22 a. m. and quit riding at 2:05 a. m. the next day, having covered 175 miles.

The trip was made on 31 cars and ordinarily single fares would have tallied more than \$2.25.

## Five Given Jail Terms In Clark Circuit Court

ARKADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—Billie Burke, J. D. Phillips and Larry Phillips pleaded guilty to burglary and grand larceny in circuit court here

and were sentenced to two years each for burglary and one for grand larceny, but the latter sentences were suspended. Cullen Kingery pleaded guilty to forgery and uttering and was given two years on each count, but sentence was suspended on good behavior. Wiley Anderson, negro youth, pleaded guilty to burglary and grand larceny and was given one year in the industrial school for negro boys.



To every woman  
who uses Snowdrift.

Your Grocer has a True  
Bargain for You Today

Snowdrift is down in price! Lower in price than it has been in many, many years.

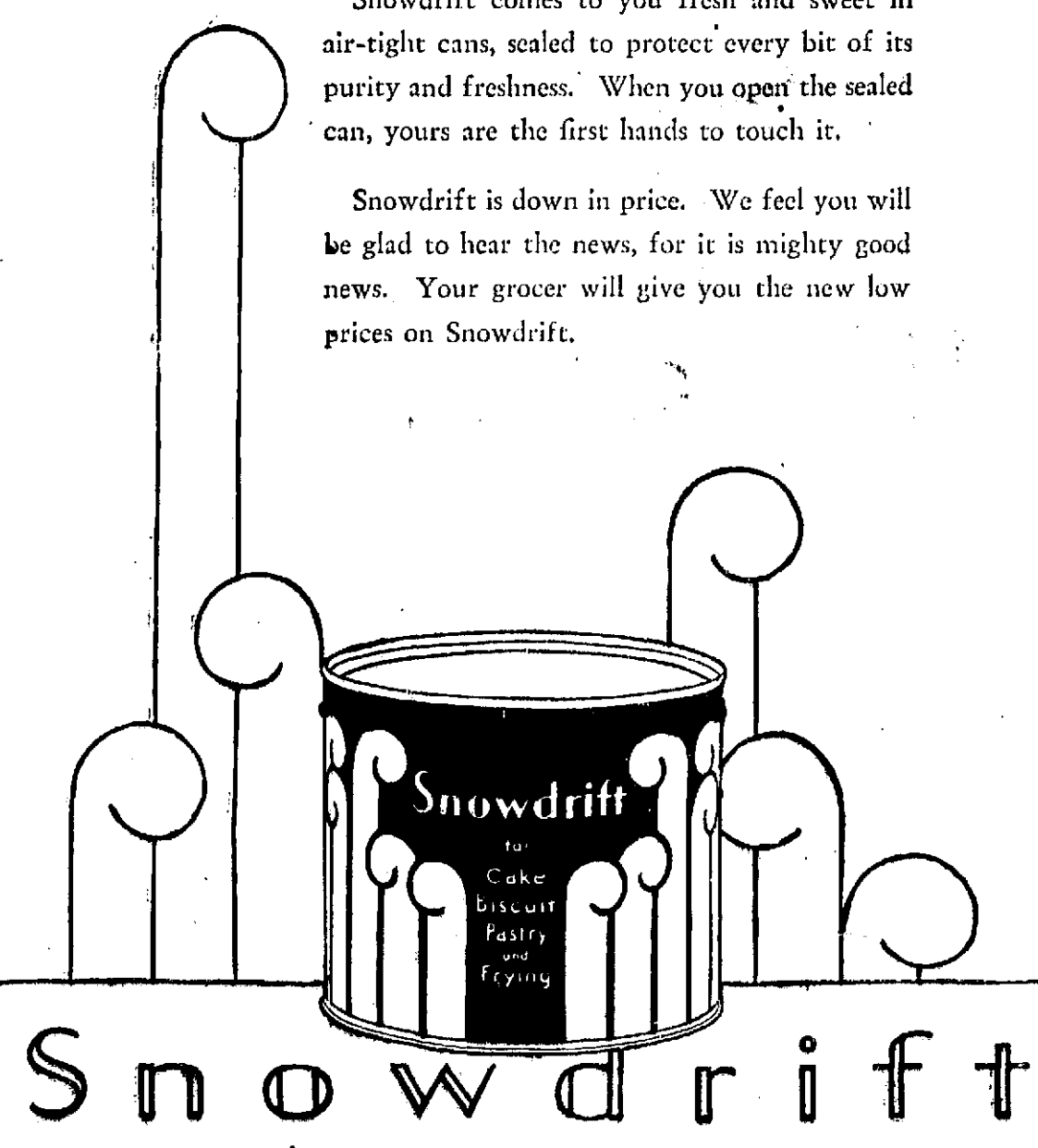
You've used Snowdrift. You know its fine creamy quality; how light and tasty it makes the things you bake; how crisp, wholesome and good-to-eat the things you fry.

And when you stop to think that the shortening you use is food, you see how important it is to bake or fry with a shortening that is good to eat all by itself. In a pie, for instance, almost one-third of the crust that comes to the table is the shortening. The shortening *should* be pure, fresh and wholesome.

That's why the Wesson Oil people are careful to make Snowdrift of a selected oil as fine as a choice salad oil. Free of animal fat. It is pure. Nothing in this good-to-eat, nourishing, healthful shortening mars its purity, its flavor.

Snowdrift comes to you fresh and sweet in air-tight cans, sealed to protect every bit of its purity and freshness. When you open the sealed can, yours are the first hands to touch it.

Snowdrift is down in price. We feel you will be glad to hear the news, for it is mighty good news. Your grocer will give you the new low prices on Snowdrift.



## Advocates of Long See Him President

## Louisiana Has Been Placarded By Long Admirers

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 12.—(UP)—Enthusiastic supporters of Governor Huey P. Long, jubilant at his victory over Senator Joseph Ransdell in the Democratic senatorial contest, placed "Long for President" posters everywhere in Louisiana Thursday.

Neither Long nor Ransdell made any post-election statement, although the governor's plurality was over 35,000 and only a few precincts remained to be counted.

Several weeks ago, during an interview, Long intimated that he would consider the presidency if the opportunity presented itself. Several times in campaign speeches the governor intimated voters he was "headed for the White House."

Congressman James O'Connor, defeated for renomination in the first congressional district, said he would investigate the vote in St. Bernard parish, where he charged the vote for Long and his running mate for congress, Joseph Fernandez, exceeded by 2000 the number of registered Democratic voters.

## Mrs. Hoover's Skating Ability Is Recalled

WATERLOO, Ia., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover's ability as a roller skater was recalled today when an item in the Waterloo Courier of May 25, 1884, told that the wife of the president two days earlier had won a beautiful silk parasol by making two circuits of the hall and blowing out 19 candles in 38 seconds. She competed as Miss Lou Henry.

The first prize for the gentleman was won by Frank Siberling by blowing out 37 candles in 24 seconds on two circuits.

## Arkansas motorists pair \$6,681,029 in taxes on 133,620,566 gallons of gasoline consumed in 1929.

## The Florida citrus exchange expects to save \$200,000 a year by using new lightweight containers.

## SO DIZZY, HAD TO LIE DOWN

## Oklahoma Lady Says She Obtained Relief by Taking Black-Draught.

Tahlequah, Okla.—"We have used Thedford's Black-Draught in our family ever since I can remember," says Mrs. M. C. Weatherford, of 117 Ross Street, this city. "My mother gave it to us children. Whenever we got sick or out of order, she gave us a few doses of it to straighten us out."

"For years I have kept Thedford's Black-Draught in my home. I find it the best medicine for sick headache and biliousness I have ever tried."

"Sometimes I have spells when everything seems dark before my eyes and I feel dizzy. When I lie down or I feel faint, when I get sick or an attack coming on, I take Black-Draught and make a few more of it, which I take in small doses for several days. The dizziness quickly passes off after I take Black-Draught, and I feel fine."

"I gave my little grandchild Black-Draught not long ago. She was bilious and this made her nervous and languid. I made a tea of Black-Draught and gave it to her, and very soon she was up, playing around the house."

**Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
For Constipation  
Indigestion, Biliousness

An Indian village within the limits of Harbor Springs, Mich., has obtained electric service and city water connections from the town council.

One walnut tree imported from Chile nearly 60 years ago started an industry that now spreads over 5000 acres in Santa Barbara county, Calif.

**M SYSTEM STORES**  
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED  
HEADQUARTERS FOR QUALITY GROCERIES AND CHEAP PRICES

PURE DOMINO CANE  
**Sugar** (Limit 1 Sack) 50c  
10 lb. Cloth Bag.

THAT GOOD PEKO  
**Oleo** Pound Package 14c

**Tomatoes** Three Cans 23c

SUNSHINE VANILA WAFERS  
**Cakes** 18 ounce Package 24c

DEL MONTE  
**Preserves** 15 ounce Jar 25c

VAN CAMPS  
**BEAN HOLE BEANS** (Try a Can)—Can 10c

PINTO  
**Beans** Four Pounds 25c

WILSON ADVANCE  
**Lard** (Limit 1 Bucket) 8 pound Bucket 92c

We Appreciate Your Patronage

IN OUR MEAT MARKET

**NECK BONES** Pound 8c

**BEEF ROAST** Forequarter—Pound 10c

**CHEESE** Full Cream—Pound 27c

**Beef Stew** Pound 10c

## PIGGLY WIGGLY All Over the World

**Coffee** The Best Grade of Peaberry—7 lbs. \$1.00

**Brooms** Five String Each 39c

All Candy Bars—each  
**Chewing Gum—package** 3c

**Lard** Alco Brand 8 pound pail 95c

**Macaroni** Or Spaghetti Country Club 3 packages 25c

**Apple Butter** Country Club Quart 25c

**Malt** Puritans—Can 53c

**Pears** Fancy Bartlett Pound 7½c

**Tokay Grapes** Pound 10c

JONATHAN  
**Apples** Pound 5c

**Bananas** Well Ripened Pound 7½c

ITALINA  
**Prunes** 18 pound Lug 99c

Watch Mondays Paper For Real  
Specials all Next Week

In Our Sanitary Market  
K. C. BEEF, PORK AND LAMB

**Beef Roast** Chuck or Brisket Pound 13½c

**Sliced Bacon** Black Hawk One pound Rolls 29c

**Bacon Strips** Sugar Cured Pound 23c

MIXED  
**Sausage** Pound 12½c

**D.S. Bellies** Best Grade Pound 17½c

Hope's Leading Grocery



# Watch Your Credit Rating!

## You May Need A Good Credit Rating

The Credit Rating Bureau, which is operated as one of the activities of the Hope Retail Merchants Association, now has a credit rating on almost every individual who buys on credit at Hope's stores. Your rating reflects the manner in which you have been paying your bills. If your time of need comes, your local merchant, who has extended credit to you in the past; and who has been paid promptly when due, can be relied upon to carry you in your time of need, provided he can do so, and provided the risk is not too great.

## A Warning To Clean Up The Slate!

The credit bureau has been operating now for almost eight months. Soon member-merchants will turn in their accounts which have not been paid on for several months; and other members will be asked not to sell these individuals, until all their accounts are settled. Members of this association need their money; and cannot afford to carry these accounts longer. Better pay up

the old accounts, and save later embarrassment.

A new shopping season is beginning—if you have a good credit rating, members invite you to make use of their charge account. They are glad to extend these facilities to all who are worthy of them, and to all who pay when due.

## This Ad Paid For by

Rephan's New York Store

Ladies Specialty Shop

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Middlebrooks Grocery Co.

Glen L. Williams

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Gorham & Gosnell

Lon Snders Grocery

Patterson's Department Store

Ward & Son

Theo P. Witt & Co.

J. L. Green, Cleaning-Pressing

Hope Lumber Co.

K. G. McRae Hardware Co.

Hall Bros. Cleaning Co.

Reed-Routon & Co.

Hope Furniture Co.

Hope Auto Co.

Hope Star

Rhodes Bros. Service Station

P. A. Lewis Service Station

Hope Hardware Co.

P. J. Sutton Shoe Shop

Hope Retail Merchants Association

Hope Retail Lumber Yard

Russell & Hawthorne Market

Moore Bros. Market

## July Bills

ARE NOW PAST DUE

All bills are due on the first of the month following purchase, unless other arrangements are made at the time of purchase. They are past due if not paid by the Tenth.

## Amos and Andy Get A Rating

### APOLOGIZES TO THE RADIO ENTERTAINERS

Andy, whut is dat card on de cash register? Has you jined anodoh lodge?

Amos, kaint you read? Sho' you is 'telligent 'nuf to know whut's on dat card? It means, dat de Fresh Air Taxicab Company of America, Incorporated, is now a membah of de Credit Bureau. We has jined.

Andy, whut is a Credit Bureau? Whut do dee words mean? Don't you know whut a Credit Bureau is Amos?

Co'se I knos whut a Credit Bureau is but whut is dis Credit Bureau? 'Splain yoself Andy! 'Splain yoself!

A Credit Bureau Amos, is dis: You knos whut it is to get credit? Sho I knos whut it is to get credit. Don't I git credit fo everything whut goes wrong aroun' here? Check and Double Check. Well Amos, I see you don't git whut we leadeh's call de propah prospective." Lemme 'splain. All big bizness men, includin' myself—belongs to a Credit Bureau. A Credit Bureau is—is—Amos, as part of de pussonel of De Fresh Air Taxicab Co., you sho is most ignorant of bizness terms. You is plenty dumb.

Well Andy, how kin I think of "terms" when I'ze drivin' taxis? I ain't got no time to think of terms. De only terms I think of is de jail term if I forgit to stop fo' a red light. Andy, dem lights will—

Lissen! Amos, Lissen! Yo' ignorance is refreshin'. You sho has a once-track-mind. When I discoveh jist whut track it's ridin' on den I kin 'lucidate. Long as you kaint thing of nuthin' but 'bout traffic lights, why traffic lights it is. A Credit Bureau Amos, is a kind of a traffic light.

Andy, is we goin' to hab more traffic lights?

No, No, Amos, shet yo mouf, dis is whut we eddicated men call an "illusterashum." Whut light we git from de Credit Bureau is jist fo' de brains of de Fresh Air Taxicab Co. I'll be de one dat's guided by dat light. Lemme repeat Amos, "A CREDIT BUREAU IS DE TRAFFIC LIGHT OF COMMERCE—IT KEEPS MOVIN' IN AN ORDERLY FASHUN, DE CONGESTION OF CREDIT BUYIN'." Does you git dat?—Sho, Sho, Andy go ahead—Well, from now on de Fresh Air Taxicab Co. is goin' to be guided by de Credit Bureau in all its deals with its patrons. I'ze taken no chances. I'ze goin' to keep out of all jams.—When I calls up de Credit Bureau, an' dey say: "De Kingfish pay his bills promptly," dat's de green light,—step on 'eh! When I calls 'bout Madame Queen an'

dey say: "Very slow—she pay sometimes in 120 days"—dere's where I begins to watch my step, I'ze SPICIOUS. But when I calls up an' ask dem whut dey knos 'bout Amos Jones, an' dey say: "No good"—pays no 'tenshun to statements—"not 'spnosible fo' his obligations," why dat's de Red Light. Nothin' doin' I'ze requested. But

But Andy, whut do de Credit Bureau say 'bout yoself? Whut de Credit Bureau say 'bout me? Andy Brown, President of de Fresh Air Taxicab Co. of America, 'big bizness man, at a Grocery; pays cash. Fo' clothing pays cash. Fo' shoes pays cash. Fo' doctor, pays cash. Dat's whut dey say 'bout me. You see I'ze all right. Andy, why fo' Andy, why fo' yo pay cash, aint you got no credit?

Oh, Sho, Sho, I got credit, but I always pay cash an' dey always suspect it. But don't you go an' call up de Credit Bureau an' ask 'bout me, Amos, coz you kaint interpolate whut dey tells you.

(Ting-a-ling)—Dere goes de telefoam!

We are quite sure that the Fresh Air Taxicab Co. will soon be upon a solid financial basis and if the President will call them before he makes future investments he may even be able to pay some of Madame Queens bills in the near future.

# You Make Your Own Rating



Constitution Week Beginning Sunday

D. A. R. Gives Question-and-Answer List For Home Study

Plans are being made for the national observance of Constitution Week, September 14-20, under the direction of the D. A. R. chapters throughout the United States. Programs relating to the constitution and interesting information in regard to it will be given by chapters and in co-operation with civic clubs and school organizations. Mrs. Frank Steel of DeQueen is state chairman for the project and is urging each chapter to present a special program. In Hempstead county this will be handled by the John Cain chapter. The following list of questions with correct answers was sent out by the national organization of the D. A. R. in the effort to acquaint not only boys and girls but men and women with important facts in regard to the constitution.

1. What made the constitution necessary? The Articles of Confederation were inadequate to hold the states together.
2. Who was president of the Constitution Convention? George Washington.
3. When and where was the constitution adopted? September 17, at Philadelphia.
4. Why was the constitution adopted? The preamble of the constitution declares: "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to establish this constitution for United States of America."
5. How is the government divided by the constitution?

Into three departments, legislative, executive and judicial.  
6. How can the constitution be amended? Amendments must be adopted by two-thirds vote of both Senate and House and then ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states or on the application of legislature of three-fourths of the several states, Congress shall call a convention.  
7. How many amendments have been made? Nineteen amendments have been made.  
8. What lesson is to be learned from these amendments? That the constitution is not an arbitrary unchangeable document, but can be adapted to meet new conditions whenever the people may so decide.  
9. How is the constitution the "supreme law of the land?" Any state constitution or law in violation of any of the provisions for the federal constitution is illegal.  
10. Why should the constitution be upheld? Because under its wise provisions the United States has developed into a great nation; because it contains sacred guarantees of protection for the individual; because it affords freedom and opportunity for every citizen whether native-born or naturalized and because American citizenship rests upon its foundation.

Woman Driver Tags Car So Everybody Will Know

LONDON, Sept. 12.—(UP)—"Beware—Female Driver" read a triangular sign on the rear of a small motor car here. A comely young woman at the wheel explained to a curious male that her reason for affixing the sign was that "one of you silly idiots drove into me from behind." She would not, however, explain what things a female driver did that men should beware of.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	96	55	.536
New Orleans	88	60	.595
Birmingham	85	65	.567
Atlanta	82	68	.547
Little Rock	80	70	.533
Nashville	65	85	.433
Chattanooga	65	86	.430
Mobile	40	110	.267

Yesterday's Result  
New Orleans-Little Rock, rain.  
Atlanta 9, Nashville 7.  
Memphis 5, Mobile 4.  
Birmingham 7-5, Chattanooga 5-1.

Games Today  
Little Rock at New Orleans.  
Nashville at Atlanta.  
Mobile at Memphis.  
Chattanooga at Birmingham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	94	47	.667
Washington	86	53	.619
New York	79	60	.568
Cleveland	76	67	.531
St. Louis	66	72	.482
Chicago	55	84	.396
Boston	47	92	.338

Yesterday's Result  
Cleveland 9, New York 5.  
Chicago 4, Boston 3 (12 innings).  
St. Louis 7, Washington 4.  
Only three games scheduled.

Games Today  
Washington at Chicago.  
Boston at St. Louis.  
New York at Detroit.  
Only three games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	80	59	.576
St. Louis	79	59	.572
Brooklyn	80	60	.571
New York	77	62	.554
Baltimore	72	66	.522
Boston	65	77	.458
Cincinnati	55	81	.401
Philadelphia	47	92	.338

Yesterday's Result  
St. Louis 5, New York 4.  
Brooklyn 2, Chicago 1.  
Pittsburgh 5, Boston 2.  
Philadelphia 15, Cincinnati 7.

Games Today  
Pittsburgh at Boston.  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.  
St. Louis at New York.  
Chicago at Philadelphia.

Why Didn't He Jump

KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Sept. 12.—(UP)—Up on the first airplane flight in his life, Howard Evers, asked the pilot to circle over the Evers' homestead. The pilot did and Evers became excited. "Get me down quick, the pasture's burning," he said, motioning toward a fire below them. The fire burned 20 acres of grass which the father of Evers was saving for late pasture.

Rev. Shannon Has Fine Health Now

"I used to have constant pains in my side, head and neck and was so nervous I never slept well. I was constipated, my kidneys distressed



REV. W. T. SHANNON

me, my appetite was poor and I had suffered with a rheumatic condition for years. Sargon filled me with new life and energy relieved all of my ailments and I eat and sleep like a healthy boy. "Sargon Pills completely cleared my system of poisons without the least discomfort."—Rev. W. T. Shannon, Blythwood, S. C.

Ward & Son, Agents. Adv.

HOPE MINIATURE



Cool and Comfortable  
Improve your chip-shots and putting on this thrilling smooth course.  
The state's second best course.  
Try it tonight for pleasure.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

GAPE	URL	SLAB
APER	SUN	TYRO
TEA	DEN	OREAD
EXCEED	IRE	BE
ERA	SNEAK	
AT	ELATE	MIRA
BOA	SMART	NOD
ENDS	ATTIC	TO
ANISE	DOT	
DO	ASS	LATENT
OVERT	PAL	NOR
RALE	RUT	POSE
ALAS	ARE	ANET

- ACROSS
1. Word of lamentation
  2. Platform in a theater
  3. Material used in brewing
  4. Louthes
  5. Notion
  6. Persian poet
  7. Makes a preliminary wager
  8. Silences
  9. Forebly
  10. Extends
  11. Peer Gynt's mother
  12. Irish
  13. Type square
  14. Very cold
  15. Sodium chloride
  16. Large deer
  17. Drowning
  18. Ringing syllable
  19. A handkerchief
  20. Complained
  21. Proceeds in state
  22. Concerning
  23. Biblical prophet
  24. Beverage
  25. Pale
  26. Very cold
  27. Somewhat
  28. Fruits of the oak tree
  29. Myself
  30. Fine driving by parties
  31. Porous
  32. DUVN
  33. Book of the Bible
  34. Source of light
  35. Whimlike
  36. Thoroughfare
  37. Food fish
  38. Ireland
  39. Sharp pain
  40. Assault

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20			21			22			23			
		24			25				26			
27	28	29			30			31			32	33
34			35				36		37		38	
39		40						41	42			
43												44
45												46
47					48		49					50
												51
52												53
54	55	56			57				58			59
											60	61
62					63			64				65
66					67							68
69					70							71

Truck Driver Hurt in Effort to Avoid Wreck

VAN BUREN, Sept. 12.—Marion King, driver of a truck owned by George Duncan, was injured when the truck was driving left the road on Fisher hill, four miles east of Mulberry, and overturned twice. King's nose was broken, his knees sprained and he was injured internally, but his condition is not considered critical. King attempted to avoid a collision with another truck. Both trucks were being used to haul material to the concrete mixer owned by the construction company in charge of paving between Mulberry and Ozark.

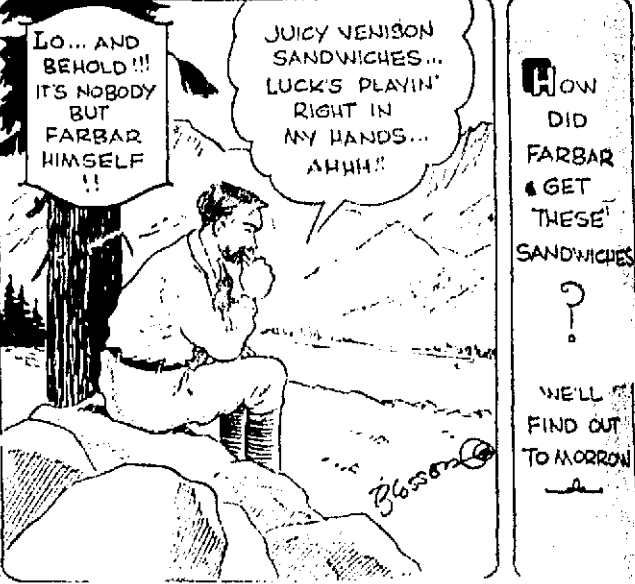
WISCONSIN HUMOR

One night, just before closing up time, Ole Olsen came running into the general store, hatless, coatless,

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Little Do They Know!



SPECIALS Saturday and Monday

Lard	Mrs. Tucker's, the Quality Shortening, 8 pound bucket Limit	98c
Flour	Fully Guaranteed 48 lb. Sack \$1.29 24 pound Sack	69c
Tomatoes	Fancy Red per pound	9c
Snap Beans	Fresh, while they last per pound	9c
BUTTER		
Beans	Just from the farm per pound	11c
6 O'CLOCK		
Coffee	Every pound sold on money back guarantee. 1 pound 34c Three pounds	99c
Rice	Good Quality per pound	5c
BREAKFAST		
Bacon	Sugar Cured, Rindless per pound	32c
Oleo	Sta-Rite brand. Fresh shipment. Quality the best. Pound	17 1/2c
Cheese	Full Cream. Best per pound	25c
PEANUT		
Butter	16 ounce Jar or Ice Tea Tumbler. Each	21c
VIENNA		
Sausage	Armour's Very Best Three Cans	25c
Corn	Extra Quality Standard No. 2 size. Each	10c
Tuna Fish	Telma Brand per can	24c
ROYAL		
Gelatin	The Quick Dessert. all flavors. Package	7 1/2c
NewSorghum	Home Made per gallon	98c

32 Piece Dinner Set \$2.98. Get Your Card

R. L. Patterson's CASH AND CARRY GROCERY Owned and Operated Exclusively by Home Folks

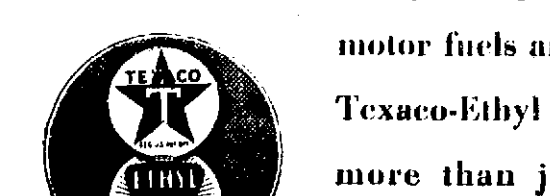
HOPE MINIATURE



Cool and Comfortable  
Improve your chip-shots and putting on this thrilling smooth course.  
The state's second best course.  
Try it tonight for pleasure.

THREE sources of extra power! That's what distinguishes Texaco-Ethyl as outstanding in the premium gasoline field. That's what is making millions of motorists give up their pet "one-feature" motor fuels and flock to the Texaco-Ethyl pump. It gives more than just the extra

power and speed of a high-test fuel. More than just a quiet, smoother-running engine! It gives you all of these qualities—plus the amazing starting and pick-up that made the new and better Texaco Gasoline, the original "dry" gas, famous. Try Texaco-Ethyl today. It's better because it's "dry".



THE TEXAS COMPANY • Texaco Petroleum Products

TEXACO + ETHYL = THE "DRY" ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE

1 HIGH TEST

2 ANTI-KNOCK

3 DRY

REASONS WHY! TEXACO ETHYL...THE DRY ETHYL!

1 HIGH TEST

2 ANTI-KNOCK

3 DRY

REASONS WHY! TEXACO ETHYL...THE DRY ETHYL!

TEXACO + ETHYL = THE "DRY" ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE